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NEXT BASEBALL SERIES LOOKS VERY CLASSY

Chinese and Portuguese Getting Ready for Their Diamond Battle Next Sunday—Punch-bowl Contingent Confident

An international baseball carnival is on. Next Sunday ought to settle the supremacy of the different races on the baseball diamond. The Portuguese, the Japanese, or the Chinese—three distinct nationalities—you can take your pick. This is a rare baseball treat, but it is the very kind that the fans want to witness.

The principal contest is creating a great deal of speculation, and everyone is wondering whether Trainer Sam Hop's famous Chinese troupe or Manager Parese's Punchbowl wonders will win out. Since the return of the Chinese boys, the two teams have never met, but there is a great deal of rivalry between them, each claiming to have a superior combination. In order to settle their differences, the two teams have decided to play a series of the best two out of three. The P. A. C. are out to win, is the war-cry sent around Punchbowl slopes, while the Chinese team intends to add another victory to the six straight games already won since their return from the States. There you are, but where will we be next Sunday?

Big Fellow to Pitch.

In all probability, Apau Kau, now weighing 183 pounds, will pitch for the Chinese. The big slapper is not losing any sleep at all and seems to have a terrific amount of steam behind him. With Kan Yen behind the bat, the cool-headed Albert Akana at first, Asam at second, Lai tin and V. Ayau at third and short respectively, Apau will have grand support. "At Chinese outfield trio, 'Chief' Akana, Eb Sue and Sing Hung. Have not made a single error in the six games played and do not intend to let any chances slip by, if they can help it.

For the P. A. C., Captain Freitas will perform in the box, and expects to puzzle the Chinese batters with all his curves. La Mere, Bushnell, Filzer and Souza will form the infield and will be there with the stick. Punchbowl town will turn out in force, for ever since the return of the Chinese, it has touted its favorites as the only ones that can break the winning streak of the speedy boys of Trainer Sam Hop. However, they will have the opportunity to demonstrate their worth next Sunday. Bert Bower will officiate as umpire.

Good Omen.

For the curtain raiser, the Asahis and the C. A. U. S. pennant winners of the first and second series respectively in the Junior League are starting their championship series. There will be all kinds of fun and excitement when the two Oriental teams fight it out, for each has no love for the other. In the second series in which the Chinese Juniors emerged ahead, they won once from the Asahis and lost the other in a slug-fest 11 to 12. Ping Kong, or "Pinky," brother of the fleet-footed En Sue, is the captain and left fielder of the C. A. U. S. and expects to get the jump on Moriama's teammates.

The seat sale for Sunday's double-header will be put on sale at E. O. Hall & Son.

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LUTHER M'CARTY REAL 'WHITE HOPE'

Full Details of Go with Flynn Show That He Won Decisively—Palzer Fight Next

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Luther M'Carty of Springfield, Mo., won the twenty-round heavyweight championship elimination contest at Vernon tonight from Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman. The battle ended in the sixteenth round after Flynn had gone down twice. Referee Eytan stopped the fight.

Flynn took a terrific beating. He never had a chance against the Missouri "white hope" whom he had promised to destroy.

Savage smashes on the jaw sent him down three times in the ninth round. At that time it seemed certain that he would go out, but his remarkable vitality, persisting after twelve years of ring battles, remained with him until the middle of the sixteenth, when the referee, hearkening to the vociferous cries of "Stop it!" that had begun in the ninth round, raised M'Carty's gory right glove and proclaimed him the winner.

The end came when Flynn had gone down twice under the ponderous smashes of his youthful and gigantic opponent.

The first time he was knocked to the floor Flynn remained down for nine seconds. He rose staggering, and straight, half arm blows, the third of which could be heard throughout the arena, sent him sprawling again for the finish. He rose complaining and denouncing Eytan's action in proclaiming M'Carty the winner.

Will Meet Palzer.

As a reward of his victory tonight, in addition to the purse, M'Carty will have Al Palzer in the Vernon ring for a "heavyweight championship" battle of twenty rounds on New Year's day. Thus he will have verified the popular prediction he made to the big New Yorker when the latter was introduced and the two shook hands just before the going sent Flynn and the young Missourian together.

Absolutely unknown a few months ago, and but a glimmering "hope" even after he had disposed of Kautzman, M'Carty by tonight's decisive victory places himself in view of Jack Johnson's supposed elimination, in direct line for heavyweight championship honors. He left the ring smiling and practically unmarked, and declaring that, while he never made predictions as to the outcome of fights, he did not believe Palzer was as good as Flynn.

Flynn a Pitiful Sight.

Flynn was a pitiful spectacle as he dragged himself, with the assistance of his seconds, from the ring. His body bore great welts. His face was puffed so that he could hardly open his mouth, and great sists over his eyes oozed blood, despite the repeated application of colloidion.

Flynn's chances of winning disappeared almost as soon as the men squared away for the first round. He could not reach M'Carty, while the Missourian hit him at will. M'Carty eluded his bear-like rushes easily, and planted resounding blows wherever he desired to land them. M'Carty's best blows were straight lefts and up-purcuts that almost invariably landed flush upon the fireman's jaw or upon his chin. The fireman, however, seldom backed up. When he did give ground it was only for a moment, and then he rushed in for more.

M'Carty Too Powerful.

For the first time in his fighting career Flynn met a man against whom his savage fighting was futile. Time after time he rushed and flailed rights and lefts, but the youngster was too strong for him, and the veteran was almost helpless.

Flynn showed his old-time form only in flashes, and then his swings invariably went wild. He was outpointed in every round but the fourth, when he had the Missourian guessing with his bull-like rushes.

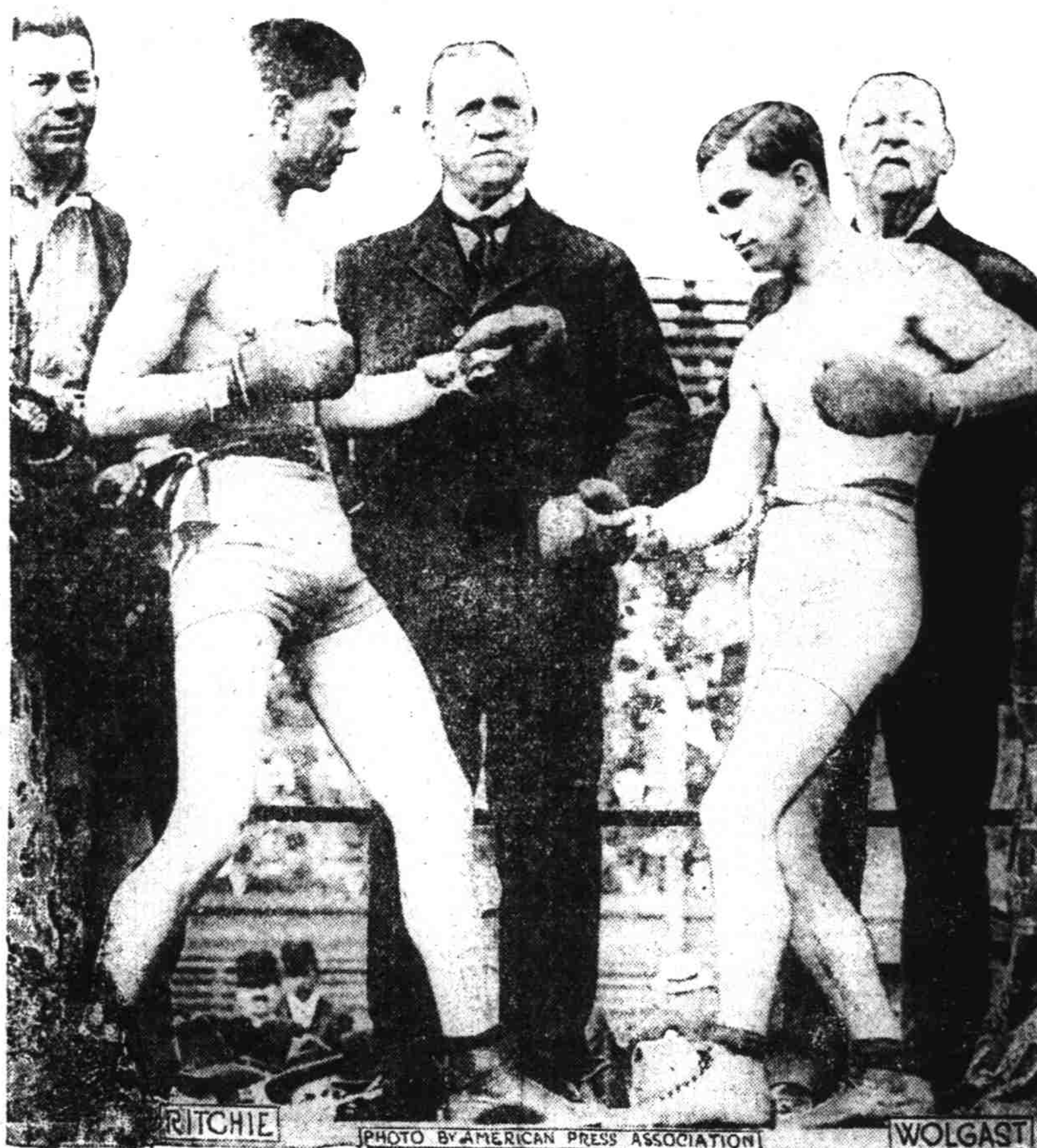
M'Carty proved a tremendous surprise. Of the two, he appeared to be the veteran, and throughout he fought a cool, heady battle. In the closing rounds M'Carty tried repeatedly to put the fireman out. Placing his left hand on Flynn's head he would set and swing his terrific right to the jaw. Flynn would shake off the steady right hand like an angry bull, but he was unable to defend himself against the crushing right of the youngster.

Decision is Popular.

Referee Eytan's decision was a popular one. Thousands rushed to the ring when Flynn was sent to his corner, acclaiming the victor, who was hoisted, laughing like a school boy, to the shoulders of his friends and carried about the ring. He never went to the dressing-room after the fight, but getting into his khaki trousers, red sweater and overcoat, he climbed into an automobile and was taken to his training quarters. His only mark was a cut under the right eye.

Once when M'Carty sent the fireman staggering with a right to the stomach, the latter indicated that he had been fouled, but he did not pro-

AD WOLGAST TALKS OF QUITTING GAME



ATHLETICS LOOK LIKE COME-BACKS

PHILADELPHIA.—The playing of the Athletics in Cuba indicates that the great team has found itself, after a disappointing season in the American League.

Connie Mack's club, after disposing of the Giants in the fall of 1911, was almost universally considered as a certain winner of the flag in 1912. But the fall-down of Bender, the cleverest pitcher on the staff, and the deterioration of Rube Oldring, who failed to keep in condition, held the club down, and the steady-going Red Sox beat them out.

In spite of the fact that they wound up in third place in the race, the Athletics continued their great hitting of the previous two years, leading the American League in batting by a comfortable margin of five points over their nearest competitors, the world's champions. Though they played in less games than any other club in the league except the New York Highlanders, they made far more base hits than any other team, and were easily the most persistent and consistent hitters in the league.

Their long driving resulted in their leading all rival sin three-base hits, of which they garnered twenty-one more than their closest opponent. They were next to Boston in home runs, and ex-celled only by Boston and Cleveland in two-baggers. With this kind of slugging they might have taken part in the world's series, instead of the Red Sox if they had had the pitching which they counted on having when the season opened.

Connie Mack has already declared himself as being right in the hunt for the American League pennant in 1913. From present indications his guess is about right. His infield will be intact and it is a hard quartet to beat, with McInnes, Collins, Baker, and Barry around the diamond. Strunk has made good in the outfield, and Oldring has promised to deliver the good neatly the coming year.

Mack claims to have picked up a creaking good outfielder from the Baltimore club, and he certainly looked like a ball player when the Red Sox played the Orioles last August.

With Conn's excellent scoring system and his numerous connections with the source of supplies in baseball, there is little doubt that he will place his team on the field in the spring in perfect order and ready to do battle to the finish.

The Athletics look like the game fakers for next year. They appear to be the strongest proposition that the Boston will have to solve in their fight for a second flag.

Dr. Frederick A. Cooke, who discovered the North Pole, is appearing in vaudeville. He gives a two-minute talk on "how he did it," illustrated with stereoscopic views.

Test when the referee overlooked it. M'Carty will begin light training at once for the New Year's day fight with Palzer.

Ad Wolgast, whose lightweight crown was snatched away by Willie Ritchie last Thanksgiving Day, is talking of retiring. According to newspaper interviews he has been contemplating such a step for some time, figuring that he has enough of a start financially, and enough business acumen, to make a success in some less strenuous walk of life than the one he has been following of late.

However, Ad's retirement talk started before he lost the title, and there is quite a difference between going out of the game undefeated, and dropping out a beaten man, minus title and glory. It is hardly likely that Wolgast will seriously consider stepping down and out until he has had a try at regaining his lost laurels. In the first place, there's big money in another Ritchie-Wolgast fight, and, in the second, Ad was prouder of his honors than possibly any other lightweight champion of recent years, and he will go the limit to get back his self-esteem.

Foxhall Keene Sounds Note Of Warning On International Polo

NEW YORK.—America will have a hard time retaining the international polo trophy in the series of games with the English challengers next year. Our representatives will find that the men they will face are much superior in quality to those who opposed them in 1911. The English players are 100 per cent faster and better players than those that made up the team in the former contest.

"The English ponies rate 100 per cent better than the mounts that the challengers rode in 1911. This is an increase of 200 per cent in quality among the players and horses that the American players defeated in the American games. Can America furnish the native players and ponies to meet this advance?"

In those words Foxhall Keene, one of the greatest poloists in the country and one of the five nine-point men (the highest handicap in polo in America—the other four men are Harry Payne Whitney, Lawrence Waterbury and Devereaux Milburn), struck a note of alarm as to the future retention of the blue ribbon polo trophy of the world. Keene was rather pessimistic in his views as to the result of the forthcoming matches.

"We will have to work hard to fill the requirements with first class material, both in players and ponies for 1913," continued Keene. "There is plenty of time to do it and get everything in shape if the players will only buckle down to work. It will mean plenty of hard training of a serious nature. Unless the poloists of the country start with this object in view we will meet with certain defeat."

"We had no such man to face on the English team in 1911 as Walter S. Buckmaster, who will be on the team next year as captain. He is by long odds the greatest poloist in England. He is a '10 point man' in that country."

In England the men are handicapped as high as 10 points. The members of the American team that won and defended the cup in 1909 and 1911 and Keene are rated as 10 point men in England; but with a man like Buckmaster as an opponent, and Captain Leslie St. George Cheape, Captain J. Hardess Lloyd and Captain R. G. Ritzen as assistants, the American players will have as adversaries the greatest team they ever faced.

Rejoice of sport writers, Ketchel's name came up and for a full quarter of an hour it looked as though the 125-pound king was to come in for nothing but praise, when a St. Louis man shot his shabby shot of abuse:

"Oh, Ketchel is all right. He's game to the heart and a great fighter," said the Missouri man, "but—well, he is—oh, I don't like the flashy clothes the big dub wears."

SPORTING NOTES.

A movement is on foot at Oxford and Cambridge to get up a Rugby team to tour the Pacific coast and compete with the university and club teams.

The welter-weight championship title of Great Britain was won by Johnny Sommers. He defeated Sid Burns at the National Sporting Club at London.

Auto polo, the sport which has just made its debut at Madison Square Garden, is agreed by all to far outshine football, racing, aeroplaning and all other death-provoking sports in its possibilities for fatalities. Machines going at 40 miles an hour steering directly for each other, undoubtedly furnish plenty of thrills for the spectators.

A match is scheduled to take place at Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 16, between Parkey McFarland and Eddie Murphy.

GIANTS KNEW WHEN TO
HIT AND WHEN TO
LET 'EM GO.

Whether they "hit 'em out" or "waited" whether they went out in pursuit of hard base hits or "worked" the opposing pitcher, the Giants were the best all-around stick men in the National League last season. According to the official figures the Polo Grounders drew more bases on balls than any other club except Chicago, and had fewer strikeouts charged against them than any other rival except the Reds.



GOOD FIGHT CARD AT SCHOFIELD TONIGHT

A good card of boxing bouts has been arranged for Schofield Barracks tonight, at the new infantry amusement hall. Interest in the ring game was ever greater in local army circles than at the present time, and it is expected that tonight's house will be close to a record.

The main event will be between Sergeant Allen, Battery D, First Field Artillery, and Private Kilsner, K company, First Infantry. They are a shifty pair of scrappers, and are expected to keep thing humming while they are in the ring. Allen got a decision over Willis in a six round affair at the Bijou last Saturday night.

Thirty-four rounds of boxing in all are on the card. All the bouts will be refereed by Color Sergeant M. I. Maher, Second Infantry.

The semi final event will be between Corporal Kibbey, Fifth Cavalry and Private Donovan, First Infantry. Two six round preliminaries have been arranged as follows: Private Mullins vs. Private Hooper, both of the Cavalry; Private Arrellanes vs. Cook Ulrick, Cavalry.

JOEL COX, LOCAL LAD, STARRING AT STANFORD

Joel Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Cox of Kaimuki, is another of the Honolulu boys who are making records in mainland colleges. He is combining scholarship and athletics in his achievements. He ranks as one of the best mathematicians at Stanford where he is enrolled as a Junior, having received the big mathematical prize every year, and besides he is doing well in track athletics. In the last long-distance run, in a heart-breaking finish, he came in second to Stanford's best long-distance man. The race was for four and one-half miles and the time was 25 minutes, 6 3/5 seconds. The pace was so fast that both winner and Cox broke the Stanford record.

LYNCH AGAIN PRESIDENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Thomas J. Lynch was re-elected president and John A. Heydler, secretary and treasurer of the National League at a meeting of the league late today. The present board of directors was continued except that C. J. Sullivan of New York, succeeds the late John T. Brush.

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